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THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY  
FOR 1876,  
With which is incorporated  
THE CHINA DIRECTORY.THIS WORK, in the FOURTEENTH  
year of its existence, isNOW READY FOR SALE.  
It has been compiled and printed at the  
Daily Press Office, as usual, from the best  
and most authentic sources, and no pains  
have been spared to make the work com-  
plete in all respects.In addition to the usual varied and  
valuable information, the "CHRONICLE  
AND DIRECTORY" for 1876 contains a  
CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHPLAN OF VICTORIA, HONGKONG;  
THE  
FOREIGN-SETTLEMENTS OF  
SHANGHAI.A Chromo-Lithograph Plate of the  
NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT  
THE PEAK,also of  
THE VARIOUS HOUSE FLAGS  
(Designed expressly for the Work)MAPS OF HONGKONG, JAPAN,  
THE  
P. & O. COMPANY'S ROUTES,  
AND  
THE COAST OF CHINA.ALSO, THE  
NEW CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE  
HONGKONG;besides other local information and statis-  
tics corrected to date of publication, tending  
to make this Work in every way suitable  
for Public, Mercantile, and General Officers.The present Volume also contains a  
Dictionary of Singapore.The CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY is  
now the only publication of its kind for  
China and Japan.The Directory is published in two  
Forms—Complete at \$5; or with the Lists  
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## RECRUITING FOR THE NAVY.

The Admiralty, through the Local Government Board, is about to endeavour to obtain from the boards of guardians throughout the United Kingdom a number of intelligent boys, who have found their way into the underworld, to the pirates, and have been deprived of their former services in the Royal Navy. A Great care will be observed not to admit any boys who are in the least degree tainted with crime; only those who are believed to be thoroughly honest, though poor, being accepted.

## EFFECT OF EXTREME COLD ON MIND AND BODY.

M. Payer, the eminent Arctic explorer, referring to a certain day on which the thermometer indicated 38 deg. Fahr., declares, "say that there is great an amount of physical exertion to be had in the cold, and that it is difficult to maintain an even balance, from the untiring nature of their mind, their staggering talk, and the slowness of their mental operations, seem as if they were intoxicated. Another effect of such cold, mentioned by M. Payer, is a tormenting thirst, which is due to the evaporation of the moisture of the body. It is unwholesome, too, to use such a quantity of fire to heat the body, it brings an infestation of the blood, and causes various diseases, besides a temperature of 35 deg. to 38 deg. below zero. Fahr., up to 27 deg., at \$31.20, by Chum Chong to travelling trader.

Liquorice—30 bags, at \$3.50, by Chum Chong to travelling trader.

Melon Seeds—30 bags, at \$3.00, by Chum Chong to travelling trader.

Red Dates—150 bags, at 18.3.0.0, by Chum Chong to travelling trader.

White Wine—50 bags, at \$7.50, by Yee Kee to travelling trader.

Yokohama—30 bags, at \$3.50, by Yee Kee to travelling trader.

Yunnan—300 pieces, at 25 cents, by Yee Kee to travelling trader.

Zinc—200 bags, at \$31.20, by Chum Chong to travelling trader.

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Dried Lily Flowers—10 bags, at \$7.2

## Extracts.

## SPRING MEMORIES.

But yesterday slow I stood,  
Deep in the shadow of a wood,  
When happy birds of Spring  
Made music in the budding trees  
And from the south a warmer breeze  
Low voiced, began to sing.

Next found ferns the violets grew,  
I plucked their blossoms white and blue  
(How sweet the odors were!);  
Deep in the shade of a wood,  
The birds' dream of love and truth  
In days when life was fair.

I always beneath the trees stood,  
When we sheltered from the rain,  
Our young hearts all aglow;  
When we were all content to look  
For flowers spring in the wood,  
Or violets in the dell.

Since then my heart has lost its share  
Of flowers, and the violets are gone;  
Since then the dream of love is dead  
And life's spring flowers are withered  
By Autumn's early frost.

The wood remains unshaded still;  
The stream, the flowers, the water-mill,  
The path across the mor,  
And yesterday in wood and lane  
Cuckoo's echoes called again  
As in the days of yore.

God's country is not dismasted,  
But vanished years have sadly changed  
The hills, the fields, the woods,  
And life for us is other-wise,  
Since here beneath the April skies  
We gathered Spring's sweet flowers.

Down is the memory of these years,  
Viewed through a riot of happy tears;  
Now with but mixed away;  
And o'er my heart and brain to-night,  
I feel such a sweet delight  
I dream of yesterday.

MAX.

## HAYDON AS A LECTUREER.

Haydon's success as a public lecturer was entirely unprecedented. The extent of his knowledge, the originality of his style, the simplicity of his explanations, and the readiness with which, with a place of white chalk, he dashed out on public board the human figure, a head, a limb, or any part of the human form, delighted his audience, while the inimitable way in which he leaned over his reading desk and took them into his confidence, and threw good stories, fresh from life, into his "lecture," doubled his impression, and made him a prodigious favourite. His manner was natural, his voice clear and musical, his delivery rapid and impassioned, and the evident sincerity with which he drove home what he called the "naked truth" completely carried his audience with him. Force of character and elevation of mind, coupled with such courage and sincerity, always maintained a powerful sway over any body of men. I have been told that in the north of England, the audience would sometimes spring to their feet like one man and cheer him to the echo. At another time the intense silence was painful as they listened to him appealing to their noble qualities by condemning their defects, denouncing their worship of wealth, their idolatry of greed and gain, and telling them that as you sink their nobler feelings in their struggle for gold, that intellect, character, and service in England were as nothing in comparison with wealth; and yet now that they had got it, they had no knowledge how to apply it to nobler purposes than to try and make more. Haydon's Correspondence and Table Talk.

## THE DEACON ATTACKS AN OLD SAYING.

I like Deacon Green. He goes straight to the heart of things, and is not left off by moonshine. The other day, when a very positive and loud-voiced lady was talking with the little schoolmistress and himself about a certain troublesome child, the loud-voiced lady exclaimed, "Pooh! good influence isn't what needs must. A bird that can sing and won't sing must be made to do it." The bird that's my doctrine," With these words the lady glared at the schoolmistress, who made no reply, and then with an air of conscious victory she turned to the Deacon, repeating, "Yes, sir, that's my doctrine. 'A capital doctrine,' said the Deacon, with a bow, "but there's a flaw in your illustration, ma'am." "But!" almost screamed the lady, "There's no but about it. I tell you there's no other way. A bird that can sing and won't sing must be made to sing. You'll admit that, I hope? It is true as Solomon," "Granted," said the Deacon, with a voice as soft as the axis of a watermill, "most certainly, a bird that can sing and won't sing, must be made to sing; but how are you going to do it? The fact is, my dear mam," continued the Deacon, "some of these old sayings sound very well, but then's nothing in them. I'd like to see the person who can take a bird that won't sing and make him sing. Now, your bird that can't sing and will sing, is easily dealt with. You can at least quiet it. But, for my part, I'd rather undertake the management of all the brass bands in this country than to force music on the tiniest canary when he chose to be silent—*"Jark in the Pulpit!"* Sir Nicholas for Mire.

## TRAVELLING CIRCUSES.

Early in the present century travelling circuses had been established. In Scotland and the northern counties Bannister's circus travelled. In 1817, when Banister was with his circus in Edinburgh, David Roberts had completed his apprenticeship to a house-painter, stayed upon him and asked to be allowed to paint some scenery; Banister had added a stage to his circus ring. He was at once engaged, and when the company travelled he went with them, the future R.A. having twenty-five shillings a day. Ordinary circuses, which chiefly attended the various fairs, had rarely then four horses. A wet fair was a most serious matter, and owing to the nature of their calling, the proprietor of these circuses often found themselves in difficulties. Menageries and circuses were sometimes connected. In 1832 the lion, tigress, and other animals from Atkins' menagerie were engaged by Duerow. A zebra added to the attraction of the circle. During the season Duerow had the honour of performing before William IV, in the grounds of the Pavilion at Brighton. In 1838 Van Amburgh, an American of Dutch descent, was engaged to perform with his trained animals. This proved one of the most popular exhibitions ever held at Asbury's. The most popular feature of all in connection with him was his paying more attention than she thought justifiable to a young lady with sparkling eyes and inimitable hair. The gentleman retraced and spoke slightly of a certain cousin, whom he stated was the admiration of the assembly, and which it was hinted, darkly, had been embroidered by the fair hand of the heiress in question. He added, in conclusion, that it would be time enough for him to be schooled when they were married; and that she adopted a certain portion of the "mulus utrius" a little too soon. After supper, both lovers had become more cool; ice champagne and cold chicken had done their work, and leave was taken by the bridegroom elect, in kindly and affectionate, if not in such onomatopoeic terms, as had previously terminated their meetings. On the next morning the swain's thought, with some remorse, on the giddiness of the girl gives way to the solicitude of the woman. Privily he succeeded by reflection, and reason reigns where previously passion had undisguised sway. The care and anxieties of life press themselves more probably. They tend to weaken the effect of sanguine anticipation of unmixed felicity in the marriage state which the mind had formed in its youthful day-dreams.

## AN UNTOWARD EVENT.

At old gentleman, a New York merchant, had an only daughter, possessed of the highest attractions, moral, personal, and pecuniary. She was engaged, and devotedly attached, to a young man of her own rank of life, and in every respect worthy of her choice. All preliminaries were arranged, and the marriage, after two or three postponements, was fixed to take place on a certain Thursday. On the preceding Monday the bridegroom elect (who was to have received 50,000 dollars on his wedding-day, and a further sum of 100,000 dollars on his father-in-law's dying, as there was a prospect he soon would) had some little jealousies squabbling with his intended at an evening party. The "tiff" arose in consequence of his paying more attention than she thought justifiable to a young lady with sparkling eyes and inimitable hair. The gentleman retraced and spoke slightly of a certain cousin, whom he stated was the admiration of the assembly, and which it was hinted, darkly, had been embroidered by the fair hand of the heiress in question. He added, in conclusion, that it would be time enough for him to be schooled when they were married; and that she adopted a certain portion of the "mulus utrius" a little too soon. After supper, both lovers had become more cool; ice champagne and cold chicken had done their work, and leave was taken by the bridegroom elect, in kindly and affectionate, if not in such onomatopoeic terms, as had previously terminated their meetings. On the next morning the swain's thought, with some remorse, on the giddiness of the girl gives way to the solicitude of the woman. Privily he succeeded by reflection, and reason reigns where previously passion had undisguised sway. The care and anxieties of life press themselves more probably. They tend to weaken the effect of sanguine anticipation of unmixed felicity in the marriage state which the mind had formed in its youthful day-dreams.

## EXTRACTS FROM "OUR CANAL POPULATION," BY G. SMITH.

A FLOATING DWELLER.—"To our own house at Polesworth, a week or so ago, a woman was confined in one of the cabins of a canal boat, in which I call a veritable den. She appeared to be without a friend in the world."

"She had no sister; she had no mother; and it is questionable if she had a father or even a brother. She had, I may remark, a man who was called her husband—but he left her to shift for herself. A kind-hearted man or two, in the form of women on the 'boat,' went to her assistance. If, as she did not pour in wine, they certainly administered the oil of consolation and womanly feelings, and by their aid the poor woman recovered her strength in due course. But this is nothing, something similar occurs almost every day. A goulash-tom told me a week or two ago that he knew a woman who had had no less than twenty-one children, and the desire to leave the door to Mr. Smith, and take the path together with the disappointed husband, at the residence of the lady. Her indignation was neither to be described nor appraised. So exasperated was she at what she considered a determined and deliberate effort, that when her husband called, she closed the door to be closed in, refused to listen to his explanation, and resolutely broke off the mate. Hence, when questioned as to how long she slept, when many weeks had elapsed, means were found to make her acquainted with the history of the objectionable present; but she, nevertheless, adhered firmly to her resolve, deeply lamenting the misadventure, but determined to let the burden of the ridge rest upon the unlucky lover.

## GARTH OF WATFORD.

It was Oliver Cromwell, however, whom all adherents of the party that now found itself standing in such fierce opposition to the Presbyterian cause, ascribed to their chief, the enthusiastic Vane, the cautious Irton, the generous Hutchinson, the moderate Leland, as well as the sectarian, whatever his denomination, independent, Brownist, or Anabaptist, all alike looked upon as the man able to understand their wants, and to lead them to the accomplishment of their aims. For above others he possessed a power of sympathy, talking to each in the language of the heart, until one and all found it impossible to doubt that his obvious sympathy with their feelings must spring from a sympathy with their views; with Leland and Hutchinson who would disown republican government! with Vane who could look forward to the time when men, instead of being governed by self-interest, should strive to act as Christ would act did he reign upon earth; with his soldiers he could jay and bumble himself before the Lord, feeling that he and they were but weak worms, and that it was given him merely to bestow victory upon his saint; with the more worldly-minded he could be bold and be a pleasant companion, using the language of the ordinary English gentleman, while, in debate, he could either stigmatize his adversary, or, if even a boy, "smoking them out," or "bug-driving," which consists of taking, on the bed, the bedding and cocking, until, stopping to bathe with the calm words of reason. Freedom with the various forms of vigorous life that spring from freedom was his idea, and it was a great one. A man whose nature is based on a principle so wide and deep, when dealing with those whose minds converge in different lines on the same point as his own, not to be considered half-heard because his conversation seems to accord with his companion's character; it is rather that his mind is more capacious, able to entertain more ideas, and feelings than those of his fellow, he sees the many ideas to a question, but they one, sympathy is, in fact, the first quality of a leader. To more men he must be moved by them; thus alone will they follow while he leads. It was thus through his being able to obtain the confidence of all that Cromwell took his natural position as chief of a coalition, united by common hatred of Presbyterian ascendancy, and including fanatical Anabaptists and Fifth Monarchs, aristocratic Republicans and Independents, Domesday law reformers and Church reformers, with lawyers and Erastians who were Monarchs at heart.

The features of this man who, having begun

life as a farmer, was rapidly rising to become the director of a great nation, rough as they were to look upon, could not fail to bear upon them the expression of his true worth. A big head, which was covered with light-brown hair curling down upon his neck; a forehead broad and high; shaggy eyebrows, with stern, deepest eyes looking out from beneath them; a nose that stood well out from the face, rather broad and red; a chin and mouth expressive of firmness; a skin tanned brown with exposure to wind and weather; a rough-looking face, with a big wart over the right eyebrow; the whole bearing, expression of frank and high, shaggy eyebrows, with stern, deepest eyes looking out from beneath them; a nose that stood well out from the face, rather broad and red; a chin and mouth expressive of firmness; a skin tanned brown with exposure to wind and weather; a rough-looking face, with a big wart over the right eyebrow; the whole bearing, expression of frank and high, shaggy eyebrows, with stern, deepest eyes looking out from beneath them; a nose that stood well out from the face, rather broad and red; a chin and mouth expressive of firmness; a skin tanned brown with exposure to wind and weather; 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